

Hope College

Hope College Digital Commons

The Anchor: 1926

The Anchor: 1920-1929

5-5-1926

The Anchor, Volume 36.88: May 5, 1926

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1926



Part of the [Library and Information Science Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 36.88: May 5, 1926" (1926). *The Anchor: 1926*. Paper 16.

https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1926/16

Published in: *The Anchor*, Volume 36, Issue 88, May 5, 1926. Copyright © 1926 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the The Anchor: 1920-1929 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Anchor: 1926 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB CONTEST -- DETROIT MAY 7

The Anchor

VOLUME XXXVI

HOPE COLLEGE, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN,

Wednesday, May 5, 1926

NUMBER EIGHTY-EIGHT

HOPE NINE BREAKS EVEN WITH KAZOO

RAIN CUTS SHORT FIRST GAME;
VETERAN HURLERS MATCH
WITS IN SECOND

Hope College divided baseball honors with Kalamazoo College last week. On Tuesday, rain interfered, and Kalamazoo won by a 3-1 verdict. Albers pitched a fine game for Hope, while Black for Kalamazoo was being pounded hard when the game was called off.

On Friday afternoon Hope took the Celery Pickers in camp by the score of 9-4. Coach Barnard sent Hiestand, a veteran, to the mound. The Kalamazoo man was nicked for ten hits. Coach Schouten sent in Jim Poppen, who held the opposing nine to four hits, three of these being by Black, Kalamazoo's captain. The two hurlers were about even in the number of strikeouts, Hiestand getting six, while Poppen sent seven over the breezy route. To add to his good work, Poppen leaned against Hiestand's offers twice for doubles. Albers also had a good day, getting a single and a triple, the latter coming in the eighth with three men on bases.

Schouten took advantage of the breaks in the first inning, when Kleis led off with a free transportation. De Groot bunted perfectly and all hands were safe when the visiting pitcher held the ball. Steketee also bunted and again all hands were safe. Albers tried hard to connect but took three strikes. Bovenkerk worked the squeeze play, scoring Kleis and De Groot. Elonbaas scored Steketee and Bovenkerk and four points were hung up. Hope tallied again in the third. De Groot got three bases on a long fly which Bob Black got his hands on but could not hold. He came home on a sacrifice fly by Albers.

The local college had more opportunities to score when the pinch hitters were lacking. Watson made the rounds for Kazoo in the fifth when the sun bothered Steketee in right field. Two more were chalked up in the sixth, when errors by Bovenkerk and Steketee again placed Poppen in a hole. Black scored the last run in the eighth after singling and making the rounds on misplays.

Hope went into the eighth only one run to the good. Japinga fled out; Poppen doubled. Kleis drew a pass, as did De Groot and Van Dam, who hit for Steketee. Albers then inserted a nice long triple, which scored three. Hope had a lead and no one threatened in the 9th. Ernie Beards of Grand Rapids, officiated.

ANOTHER ONE

A new musical group, namely a trumpet quartet, known as The Gloria Trumpeters, made its debut in chapel Friday morning. The quartet has not been organized very long but has already exhibited a fair amount of efficiency. The trumpeters are Miss Hondelink, Miss Beyers, Miss Kots and Miss Ihrman accompanied by Miss Lokker. The uniforms are so striking that Dr. Nykerk says, "they look like angels." This group of trumpeters is a very valuable addition to Hope's musical organizations. With the Glee clubs, the Harmony club, the Orchestra, and now the Gloria Trumpeters we are assured of an abundance of good music at all times.

Y. W. THINKS ON HIGHER THOUGHTS

It pays, sometimes, to remember that there are thoughts greater than those we think, greater than any we may ever think, and that is what the Y girls tried to do on Thursday evening.

In her presentation of the topic "Thoughts Beyond the Reaches of Our Souls," Lois Brockmeir pointed out that as the sky is far beyond the measuring of man, so some thoughts seem to be beyond us. Yet we have mediums with which to come in touch with these thoughts, and of these mediums the most important are the fine arts, paintings, sculpture, music, poetry. The leader had girls interested in these topics give views on them. They pointed out that the thing that made the fine arts fine, that raised them above earthly values lay in the hearts of the men who created the beautiful picture, the poem or the sonata. They took something out of a clean heart and a pure life, out of an imagination and insight we do not have and gave it to us to look and live up to.

Eunice Brockmeir's piano solo illustrated how one man gave us his thoughts in music.

Just returned from the convention Harriet Heneveld promised us a full report next time of her experiences there. Among other things we shall learn again the "why" of "Y".

KNICKERBOCKER BANQUET

Last Friday evening the Knickerbocker society celebrated their seventeenth annual feast. Hope church parlors was the scene of the occasion. After watching the beautiful sunset, the noble Knicks, with their delightful guests, filed into the artistically decorated banquet hall. The entire decorative scheme was in keeping with Knickerbocker, Ruby and Black being the colors. From the midst of palms and ferns came soft, sweet music of the highest class, furnished by the Dangremond Trio, consisting of piano, violin and 'Cello.

The Knicks and their guests, after partaking of a delightfully prepared meal were entertained by the following toasts:

Knickerbocker Welcome, Toastmaster.....James Ver Meulen, '26
Nonsense.....George Killey, '29
Knickerbocker Quartet
Individuality.....Gerrit Vander Borg, '21
Coquettes.....Gerrit De Koning, '28
Piano solo.....John L. Kollen, '29
Knowledge.....Ralph Muller, '27
Sunset.....Norman Vander Hart, '26

In order to bring the evening of festivity to a close, the Knicks and their guests joined in singing the Knickerbocker song, "Ruby, Black, neath the Orange and the Blue". This means that another milestone of Knickerbocker history has been passed and we all feel that each one is bigger and better, for Hope, and for K. S. because of the memories of Friday evening. "Hail Knickerbockers true and loyal."

Tea was served to a group of Voorhees girls and their guests last Friday afternoon from 3:30 till 5. The hostesses were Mrs. Durfee and Harriet Vander Bush.

Dr. Pieters gave a dinner last Friday night in exact Japanese fashion, including the menu and method of eating. The Student Volunteers were his guests.

HOPE'S NEW CHAPEL WILL HAVE CHIMES

McLEAN FAMILY REMEMBER
THE LOCAL COLLEGE WITH
UNUSUAL GIFT

Chimes Are Given In Memory of the
Late Mrs. Ida Sears McLean

Dr. E. D. Dimment, president of Hope College, announces that the members of the McLean family have made known their desire to supply the tower of Hope's new \$250,000.00 chapel, for which the cornerstone is to be laid in June, with chimes which it is stated, will be the best in Michigan.

The chimes were given in memory of Mrs. Ida Sears McLean, and the donors are Charles M. McLean and his four sons, Sears R., Charles James, Harold Parsons, all of Holland, and Rev. Edwin Paul McLean, pastor of the First Reformed church at Schenectady, N. Y.

This valuable gift has already been contracted for with the Deagen Chime Co. of Chicago. These are twenty tube tone chimes and are even larger than those recently installed in the Fountain St. Baptist church at Grand Rapids, receiving considerable publicity last year in the Michigan press. The chimes in this church are twelve tube tones and are the pride of Grand Rapids. The chimes to be placed in the new chapel tower are controlled by an organ key board and can be played by anyone who can play a piano or an organ.

Sacred, classical or patriotic music, in fact music of any kind may be played upon these chimes, Mr. C. M. McLean stated, when interviewed.

He said that the chimes will sound every fifteen minutes with a chord or two, and this music will be prolonged slightly at the hour.

The chimes are controlled by a switch and the quarterly and hourly chiming can be stopped at night if it proves annoying.

The authorities of Hope college naturally were elated when they heard of this unique gift, and Holland too appreciates this wonderful contribution to its local institution of learning.

As a memorial to the late Mrs. McLean, nothing else thought of could be more fitting than these chimes sounding at intervals from the campus of Hope.

SPRING IS THEME OF DELPHI BANQUET

The first of May was very fittingly celebrated at the Warm Friend Tavern when the Delphi Society with their guests held the sixteenth annual banquet of that society. The weather, the decorations and the program, all reminded one of the good, old-time May Festival. On each table there was a miniature May pole and at each place there were some familiar spring flowers. Beautiful crepe streamers fluttered from the chandeliers above, which gently reminded one of spring showers.

When the tasty dinner had been served and enjoyed, the Delphian president, Miss Lillian Schmid, arose and assumed the honor of May Queen. After giving a warm welcome to the guests and after she had introduced every one into the spirit of the occasion, she called upon Delphian McCarroll to toast on "May Dew." A

WHEN VETERAN AND RECRUIT MEET

Last Friday the Student Volunteers received a realistic impression of Japan and its customs. They were entertained at the home of Dr. Pieters, where they held their meeting and had supper in Japanese fashion. Jeanette Veldman ably led the discussion on the early history of Japan and the present status of missions in that country. Our college pastor added to the discussion some useful and entertaining bits of experience from his own work in Japan.

There's nothing like the experience! This applies to the Japanese supper served by Mrs. Pieters and Mrs. Walvoord. Jean Walvoord and Gertrude Pieters, arrayed in Japanese gowns, waited in true Oriental style. The guests were seated with their "prayer-bones" on pillows—an experience new and somewhat painful to the novice. Hermine Reinhart and Del Kinney, however, demonstrated their endurance by maintaining their positions the longest.

The guests had their first experience with chop-sticks, and there was much laughter at the ludicrous attempts made to convey the rice to the mouth. A very unique and pleasant impression was given to the Student Volunteers about the "Land of the Rising Sun" and it will long remain in their memories as a very enjoyable occasion.

—Student Forum.

Y. MEN TALK ON "WHY STUDY THE BIBLE?"

Meeting fifteen minutes earlier than usual the Y men assembled in the chapel on the evening of April 27th to hear John Moedt explain "Why Study the Bible?"

"The general answer given is known to all of us," said Mr. Moedt, "but that seems to infer merely reading and skimming over it. We must do more than this. As the miner labors in the mine for gold so we must pour over it to find its countless hidden treasures." Why study the Bible? It contains the message of salvation. It gives a new manhood, a nobler inspiration and a closer allegiance to God. It is a monumental book which towers above all others. It teaches purity of affection, love and obedience. It creates a soul winning passion in its readers. These reasons together with many others were emphasized by the leader and the other men who participated.

Norman Vander Hart furnished special music in the form of a cello solo accompanied by Raymond Smith. He rendered "Teach Me To Pray."

A group of four spring songs was beautifully sung by Delphian Martha Barkema.

Delphian Schutt responded to a toast on "Jonquils," in which she cleverly compared these popular flowers with "the necessarily popular men." Another vocal solo entitled "Skylark" was rendered by Delphian Nettinga. By this time the attention of the company was fully absorbed in thoughts of spring. Delphian Heinz strengthened the spring fever in a toast "May Bee" which was followed by a piano selection by Delphian Klerk entitled, "Ripples," and by the final toast by Delphian Weaver entitled "Bluebird." The singing of the Delphian song was the signal for the group to disband after having received a fuller meaning of May Day and spring.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS TO LOVERS OF GOOD MUSIC

AFTERNOON EDUCATIONAL CON-
CERT IS NEW FEATURE IN
MUSICAL PRESENTATION

Two delightful concerts were rendered in Winants Chapel last week Tuesday by the Hope College Orchestra, under the direction of John Lloyd Kollen. The audiences, both in the afternoon and evening, were very appreciative and deeply interested in the fine work of the orchestra. The stage, prettily adorned with ferns and palms, and all the musicians in their proper places, created an atmosphere which was wholesome and charming. The concert was one that will long be remembered. It was educational and helpful in every way. Each selection was well chosen and carefully studied. The sweet tones and the harmonious strains of the many instruments thrilled every listener present. The beautiful music inspired each one to have a deeper interest in such art.

The orchestra has become a big thing on Hope's campus this year. It is a group of which we are proud. John Lloyd Kollen has proved to be an able director. He has shown great interest in the organization. Much of his valuable time has been spent, and his efforts in every way have been untiring. Mr. Kollen merits the greatest praise and admiration.

Each member of the orchestra must be especially commended for the part he or she, individually, has played so well. It is, after all, the single, soft note from each instrument, blending with the others, which make up a harmonious orchestra. May the good work already done by this organization be an incentive for diligent, earnest work in the future.

The program, which follows, was given Tuesday evening under the direction of John Lloyd Kollen.

- I.—Saint-Saens (a) French Military March from "Algerian Suite"; (b) Evening Reverie; "Valse Lente" from "Ballet Sylvia."
- 11.—Wagner (a) "Quintet" from "The Mastersingers", Raymond Fieldhouse, Norman Vander Hart, John Lloyd Kollen.
- 111.—Schumann (a.) Suite—1. Soldiers' March, 2. Curious Story, 3. The Merry Farmer, 4. Traumerel, 5. Little Romance, 6. Hunting Song, Brahms (b) Hungarian Dance.
- IV.—Tschalkowsky (a) "Second Movement (Andante) from the "Fifth Symphony".
- V.—Wilson (a) Carmena Waltz Song—Cornelia Nettinga.
- VI.—Schubert (a) Moment Musical, Op 94, No. 3, (b) Military March, Strauss, (c) On the Beautiful Blue Danube.

Bert Kempers, who is now studying medicine in the U. of M., was Harriet Heneveld's guest last week end.

Mrs. Durfee entertained with a tea the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets Monday afternoon.

We're glad to hear that "Angie" Poppen is recovering nicely from an injury which she received in an auto accident recently.

THE ANCHOR

Subscription.....\$1.50 Per Year

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Bruno Bruns

Associate Editors:—

.....James Ten Brink

.....Arlene Haan

Department Editors

Campus.....Pearle Leenhouts

Alumni.....Agnes Tyse

Sports.....Raymond Smith

Humor—

.....Cornelius Mullenberg,

.....Paul Hunter

Exchange.....Mary Crouch

Campusology.....Lillian Schmid

Questions.....Lawrence Borst

Reporters

Head Reporter.....Russell Damstra

Reporter.....William Bonnema

Reporter.....Hester Ossewaarde

Reporter.....Lester Kuyper

"ANTONIO AND LEWIE"

Dr. Isaac Gowen's terse and dramatic talk before the student body last Thursday morning contained several thoughts worthy of reflection. His "Antonio and Lewie" are the typical examples found in college life today. Probably everyone could come up to the model of "Antonio" with some energy or enthusiasm but not everyone could stoop down as far as studious "Lewie". The active, industrious "Antonio" greets the smiling world with a broad grin and receives the admiration of those on old mother earth, while "Lewie", bending over a book greets the world with a grave, philosophical glance and meets the response of a graver, more rational universe.

One forgets health, the other craves it. "Lewie" sacrifices his body for deeper consideration of Fitch; "Antonio" offers his Kant for a better appreciation of health. Bright-eyed "Antonio", though he "just pulls through," wins a moral victory over palefaced "Lewie," graduated "with highest honors." Its a great stretch for "Lewie" to move down from Kant to Red Grange but he can at least make a splendid effort if he tries.

We find a "Lewie" every now and then. We see him at the head of his class, a serious-minded individual, pale and worn from burning the "three o'clock oil." An individual in the truest sense. Several survive, but many are lost. They have forgotten the fundamental principles of learning—health, a good sound body. First build the foundation of health, "Lewie," clear thinking will come of itself. Only then will many survive and only a few be lost.

THINKING FOR ONE'S SELF

One of the most refreshing things it is our lot to meet these days is the person who thinks for himself. If there ever was an age when everybody aped everybody else this is it. The person who is, therefore, a non-conformist is he who stands out beyond the level of the current and dares paddle upstream. All this by way of introduction.

All too often social and educative processes tend to stamp out this effort on the part of the individual to be himself. For instance, not so very long ago we read a composition by a student. He had said, "The floor was made of pieces of colored marble fitted together into beautiful patterns." The teacher had corrected his effort by putting in the margin of his paper: "This is mosaic work." Not very long ago a youngster handed in a geometry paper in which he had offered as proof for his theorem a bit of his own mathematical logic. He had proved the proposition, but the teacher objected and marked him down because he (the pupil) had not used the proof given in the text. Too many teachers are too many times attempting to make, not little Johnnies (or big ones) and Marys, but modified

editions of themselves.

Society is a worse master. We wear the same clothes the other fellow wears (in different editions, of course), we use the same type of collar, the same kind of neckties, the some short skirt, shore hose, drop socks, poke-bonnet, hats, checker-board shirts, and bell-bottomed trousers; when Susie gets her hair cut becomingly (it is possible for some bobs to be becoming—although most of them are not, for reasons given) Sallie, and Jennie, and Mamie, and all the rest of the flock twitter sweetly to the barber, "I want a bob JUST LIKE Susie's!" When some sap who spends more time watching Gloria Swanson than she does cultivating brains, plasters her locks with sta-comb, all the rest of the birdies tweet, tweet until they get the same he-appearance.

All because we are afraid of what "they say!"

It is rank heresy, we know, for us to say it, but we are reckless this morning anyway, so here goes: We DO like to see some girl, or man either, brave enough to face the accusation of-out-of-style out-of-date which the mob throws at him. It is restful to the eye to once in a while see a girl with dresses below the knee, crowned with a glory of long hair, NOT painted,—just her natural, self! It is just as restful to see a man who does not smoke, who wears trousers instead of these new-fangled skirts, who does not patent-leather his hair, who shaves his entire face,—a ho-man willing to BE HIMSELF.

The come-back to all of this is interesting. "We bob our hair because we THINK for ourselves—we are not content to follow convention!" Rather is THIS the truth: "I am going to get my hair bobbed because all my crowd has theirs bobbed!" Afraid of what they say!

For this reason boys smoke cigarettes, and marcel their hair, and rouge their faces, and wear Oxford bags, and string ties, and sta-comb their hair, and swear big oaths, and tell smutty stories, and do all the fool things they do; it is for this reason that girls paint themselves until even a savage would disown them, wear rolled sox, short dresses, boyish bobs, half sox, use loud perfume, loud talcum, powder their noses in public, use big slang and worse, tell smutty stories, and pet and Aw-what's the use! Afraid of what they say!

But isn't it refreshing to find a girl or boy who is different? Who actually thinks? Who refuses to do the goose-step? Who is his own interesting self? There are a few here at Hope and here's to 'em!

—Oak Leaves.

BOOST THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB AT DETROIT

Last Thursday night the Hope College Girls' Glee club gave a concert in the First Reformed church at Grandville. The girls drove up in four cars, Dr. Nykerk acting as chaperon. The concert was well attended by an appreciative audience who responded liberally. After the concert Rev. and Mrs. Hekhuis served refreshments at their home and then "All roads led to Holland," for the happy warblers.

Boost the Girls' Glee Club by coming out one thousand strong on Wednesday night to hear the concert in Holland! Give the girls an encouraging send-off before they leave for Detroit on Thursday. On Thursday the girls will board the 8:50 car for Grand Rapids and from Grand Rapids they will board the 11:05 train for Detroit. On Thursday afternoon the girls may broadcast but that is not certain. On Thursday night they will give a concert in the First Reformed church, Rev. Veltman's church. On Friday morning they will go over to the College and get an estimate of the place in which they are to sing. The afternoon is the time set for the contest. Nine or ten colleges are participating. Each Glee club is to sing the contest piece "Flower of Dreams," by

Clakey, and a group of songs of its own choosing—taking in all about fifteen minutes. Mrs. De Free will accompany the club in Detroit.

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
DEPARTMENT STORESCool Union Suits
Shoulder Buttons

Finely shaped, full cut, knitted; only two shoulder buttons; buttonless fly-front; cool; low-priced at—

98c

Others 49c. \$1.49

Headquarters

For Blom's Home Made Chocolates at 49c. a lb. Aunt Molley's and Martha Washington's Chocolates received fresh every week.
Tel. 5210 VAUPELL'S PHARMACY, 8th & Central

Spring Suits and Top Coats

at the prices that you like

\$25.00 \$30.00 \$35.00

P.S. BOTER & CO.

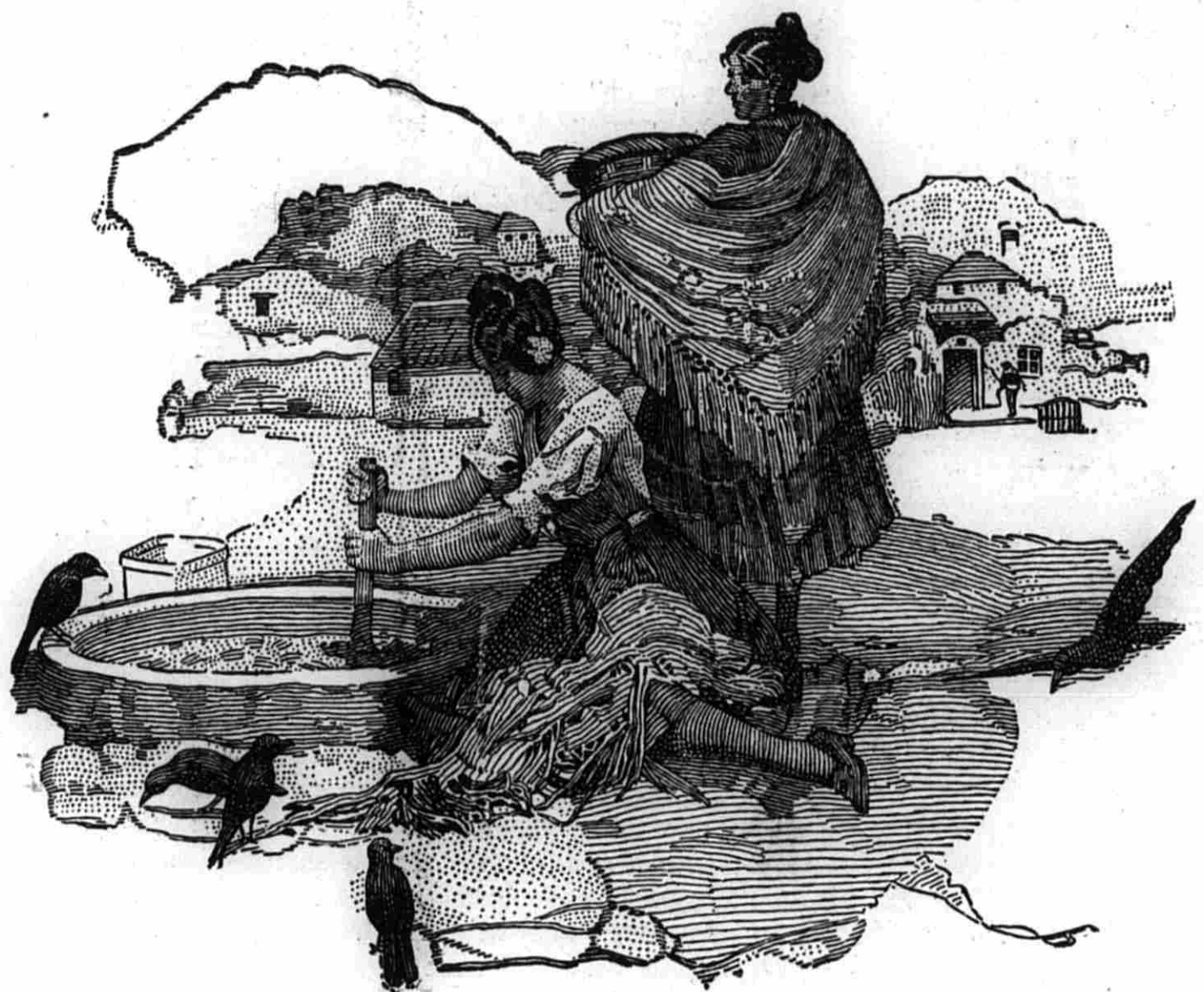
Don't forget, we sell Shoes

Colonial Sweet Shop

The best fancy Sundaes in town. Light Lunches.
Special Candies.

8 East 8th St.

Across from Warm Friend Tavern



Crows

In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing.

Here Marcheta, in the fresh beauty of her youth, will come to pound maize. For years she will pound maize. The stone will stand up under the blows; not a dent has the muscle of three generations of women made upon it. But the crows will hurl their black gibes upon a woman aging early and bent with toil. Old Marcheta—still in her thirties.

The American woman does not pound maize. But she still beats carpet; she still pounds clothes; she still pumps water. She exhausts her strength in tasks which electricity can do better, and in half the time.

The high ideals of a community mean little where woman is still doomed to drudgery. But the miracles which electricity already has performed indicate but a fraction of the vast possibilities for better living and the tremendous opportunities which the future developments in electricity will hold for the college man and woman.



Electricity, which can release woman from her burdens, has already created a revolution in American industry. Wherever mankind labors, General Electric motors can be found carrying loads, driving machinery and saving time and labor. And there is no branch of electrical development today to which General Electric has not made important contributions.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



**Here's
Parker
Duofold**
WITH THE 25-YEAR POINT
**in rich
Black and Gold**

The same Pen and Price as
the Parker Duofold
in Lacquer-red, Black-tipped
\$5 and \$7

Choose your Color, Choose your
Size, Choose your Point
Extra-Fine, Fine, Medium, Broad
Stub or Oblique

Get everything you want
and get it in this Classic
of Pens with Point guar-
anteed for 25-years.

Good pen counters
have it for you to try.
Stop at the nearest.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Duofold Pencils to match the Pens:
Lady, \$3; Over-size Jr., \$3.50;
"Big Brother" Over-size, \$4
Factory and General Offices
JANESVILLE, WIS.

**Holland City
State Bank**

HOLLAND, MICH.

Capital \$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits \$140,000.00

4% Interest paid on Time
Deposits Compounded
Semi-Annually

**CONSULT US
ABOUT YOUR
EYE SIGHT**

AND FOR
PERFECT FITTING GLASSES

Call on

Stevenson's

OPTOMETRIST
[Optical Specialist]

24 E. 8th St. Holland



Boys lets get a pair of
Blonde Oxfords at the
Economy Shoe Store at

\$5.85

A new snappy line of
Slippers for the ladies

\$3 85 \$4.85 \$5.85

Economy Shoe Store

**DISEASES OF THE
EYE, EAR, NOSE
and THROAT : : :**

22 West 8th Street,

Office Hours—

8 to 11 A. M.

2 to 5 P. M.

Sat. 7 to 9 P. M.

DR. A. LEENHOUTS
Citz. Phone

**FOR YOUR NEXT HAIR CUT
OR SHAVE**

TRY

The White Cross

Three experienced Barbers.
Hair Bobbing a specialty,

DU MEZ BROS.

Dry Goods, Coats, Suits and
Millinery

HOLLAND, . . MICH.

STUDENTS

Get Your Eats

at

Molenaar & DeGoede

14 East 8th St.

Questions

What Is Your Most Interesting Sport?

Hiking, horseback riding and bas-
ketball hold the greatest charms for
me. Of these I find basketball the most
interesting. It requires a perfect co-
ordination between mind and body.
The quick action of the game delights
most people. The main interest for
me is to follow out the number of suc-
cessful plays. The baffled look on an
opponent's face when your play is
successful is very amusing. Most
Hopeites seem to take a special inter-
ests in this sport.

Beatrice Vanderkamp,
Hope '29.

My most interesting sport varies
with respect to my years. At succes-
sive stages in my history it has been
the riding around on a cart with
noisy iron rims, the playing of indoor,
"doc on the rock", "baby in the hole,"
and catch. The kicking of a football
attracted me too, but that desire was
never satisfied because my shirts were
a continual annoyance to me and be-
cause the heavy football injured my
shoes and hurt my foot as well.

At my present stage, during the
summer time my favorite sport is
tennis—not the tennis that girls play,
not the tennis that must be played in
the shade with easy, gentle strokes;
but the tennis that strong, vigorous,
lively boys play in the heat of the
sun. The joy and fun I have is un-
speakable when my brother will ask
me to play a set or two with him and
when he will treat me as a worthy
opponent and not a mere girl. The
sun may produce intense heat; the
wind may send a slight, cooling
breeze; the benches may be full of
boys who are continuously hoping the
one ahead may win, and that speedily,
but what of that? If both of us play
as hard as possible, and if by some
chance the fates are propitious to me
—well, victory comes to me so sel-
dom that the joy of winning never
wears off.

—Eunice Brockmeier, '27.

My most interesting sport is base-
ball. I am making my selection from
the number of major activities we
have here at Hope.

Not because the season of the year
is here when baseball seems to call
the loudest to the student body, but
because I can better understand the
baseball tactics than those of any
other sport. Both in watching the
game and playing I like baseball best.
Baseball is such a clean sport. It
gives us such good exercise when we
play. And because we have to be wide
awake and act quickly and think
quickly I especially like it.

Nevertheless I am also fond of see-
ing our basketball and football teams
in action. But taking everything in
consideration baseball gets first place
in my estimation.

Martin Huizenga, Hope Prep. '26.

**STUDENTS' FRIEND PAYS AN-
NUAL VISIT AT HOPE**

Rev. Isaac Gowens of Weehawken,
N. J., President of the Council of
Hope College, gave a very humorous
but sensible talk in chapel last Thurs-
day morning. This is an annual visit
that is very much appreciated by the
Hope students because of the genial
and hearty interest Mr. Gowens al-
ways shows. He expressed his pleas-
ure at being able to see the students
again and along with these remarks
he gave some wholesome advice. He
urged the students to emphasize the
training of their bodies as well as of
their minds. He showed the impor-
tance of a body that is capable of
hard work. Dr. Davidson accompanied
Mr. Gowens and took part in the
devotional exercises.

Work supplies the daily food, but
cheerfulness gives it relish.

What the world is for us depends
upon what we are ourselves.

The First State Bank

The Students' Banking Home

**The Oldest and Largest State Bank
in Ottawa County**

MAKE OUR PLACE

Your home for Kodak Finishing,
Framing and Gifts

GLAD TO SEE YOU

HOLLAND PHOTO SHOP

10 East 8th St.

D. J. DuSAAR

**FOR Distinctive Stationery, Unique Pro-
grams and Menus, or Fine Papers, the
Holland Printing Co. can serve you best.**
Holland's Finest Printers 210 College Avenue

"Say it with Flowers"

The Shady Lawn Florists

Your College Florist

JOHN B. VAN DER PLOEG '22, Mgr.

"Our Business is Growing"

Wagner & Bosch, Expert Barbers

HAIR CUT 40 CENTS

SHAVE 20 CENTS

Week Days 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Saturdays 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

74 E. Eighth St.

Holland, Michigan

**Have Your Graduation Suits Made at
DE MAAT, TAILOR**

Perfect fit and Workmanship guaranteed.

\$35.00 up.

198 College Ave.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9th

Let your Mother know you are
thinking of her by sending her
a beautiful box of

Gilberts' Chocolates

We make no charge for wrap-
ping for mailing.

Model Drug Store

33-35 W. 8th St.

You get the Best at The Model, Drugs and Everything

Suits and Dresses
Cleaned and Pressed

Felt and Panama Hats
Cleaned and Reblocked

The Columbia Hat and Dry Cleaners

8 West 8th St.

"We talk from Experience"

Shoes Shined

Suits Pressed
while you wait

NEWHOUSE SHOE STORE

Dealer in

Buster Brown Shoes and Ball Band Rubbers

333 College Ave. ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING Phone 5287

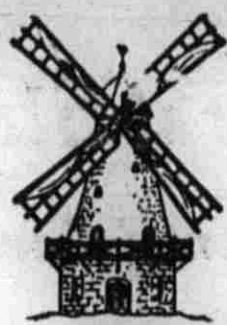
All that is new in Spring Footwear you
will find at the

Enterprise Shoe Store

210 River Ave.
HOLLAND, MICH.

Some people grow under responsi-
bilities, others merely dwell.—Hubell.

No man is free who cannot com-
mand himself.—Epictetus.



Green Mill Cafe

Treat your friends where you know you can treat them well.

CLEANLINESS, SERVICE, QUALITY

Green Mill Cafe CHRIS KOROSE, Proprietor



The College Inn

"STUDENTS' FOREMOST EATING PLACE"

We know that it is only when you are satisfied that you go away satisfied.

C. E. PATTERSON, Prop.

Corner College Avenue and Tenth Street

Malted Milks 15c. We have Candy in Boxes and Bulk. Also big line of Bars.

Cota's Students Drug Store

SUCCESSOR TO LINDBERG'S
54 E. 8th St.

ELENBAAS & FORTNEY

The premier barbers of Holland. In the rear, at
OLLIES

BULK

BRICK

Hoekstra's Ice Cream

CREAM OF UNIFORM QUALITY

65 West 8th St.

Phone 2212

FROST

BITES

For Mothers Day May 9th

Remember her with a Box of Candy.
We wrap and mail.

Haan Bros. Drug Store

—and—

EAST END DRUG STORE

Remember Mother

with a beautiful greeting card
or mottoe

Mothers Day, May 9th

FRIS BOOK STORE

At Graduation Time Yours Friends Expect
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

Eleanor F. Jones, 36 W. Eighth Street

Advertise In The Anchor--It Pays.

Humor

Logic Is Logic

Since it is true, that four out of five
we poor humans:
Have pyhorrea.
Have hay-fever.
Eat peas with a knife.
Chew gum.
Enjoy jazz.
Drive without a license
Can't write a decent joke.

Therefore we conclude that we
must stand four-square against radic-
alism of every form, in eating, drink-
ing, music and sports.

We were wrong when we said that
Holland had nothing unusual in wind-
mills; we hadn't seen the cymballist
in the orchestra.

Fordology Department

First question: When and how does
1, 2, 3, 4 equal twenty horses? Send
answers to the head professor in the
course.

Several of our students are pro-
gressing rattling well. In a few days
we are going to add a law course in
which the student will be taught how
to settle all disputes regarding titles.
The only extra piece of equipment
needed for this course will be a con-
venient length of lead pipe. This
course will also give complete instruc-
tions as to collecting insurance,
whether you have any or not. It will
also show how to run away from an
accident with a broken leg. The head
of this department has not been chos-
en, but a keen legal (mind?) from
upper New York State, has consented
to act as an assistant. This course is
bound to be popular and since the en-
rollment is limited to 549 send in
your registration early or a fee of one
dollar will be charged.

Ham—"There's no such thing as
nothing."

Eggs—"What's the thing that's in
the gasoline tank when the "ole
bus" lies down dead for want of
gas?"

Nearly all of us will visit the forty-
ninth state sooner or later but only
one of us is there all the time. "State
of unconsciousness" Jack Soeter.

Miss Gibson: "You'll have to re-
main with me an hour after school
closes."

Young Freshman: "I don't care on
my own account, but ain't you afraid
you'll get talked about?"

Stranger: "Can I get a room for
three?"

Clerk: "Have you a reservation?"

Stranger (indignantly): "Do I look
like an Indian?"

It is said that Tuttle, in his child-
hood, was familiar with many games
of Kindergarten, but church was a
new experience. It was an Episcopal
service and he looked deeply inter-
ested while the congregation went
through the service sitting, kneeling,
and rising repeatedly. Then he decid-
ed to join in the game. The next time
they knelt he popped on his knees
in a flash and called out: "The last
one down is a little nigger baby."

Scotchman: "How much are your
eggs?"

Boy: "2c for the good ones and 1c
for the cracked ones."

Scotchman: "Well, crack me a doz-
en."

Prof. Timmer: "Oh, Dr. Dimment,
I'm a father!"

Dr. Dimment: "That's nothing. So's
your old man."

Sticking to Formalities

Bub Bosch put on his cap and
gown the other day and went to the
post office to receive his diploma from
a correspondence school. He then
went home and listened to a Baccal-
aurate sermon over the radio.



FINE PIANOS

—AND—

Victor and Brunswick Records

—at the—

MEYER MUSIC HOUSE

17 W. 8th St.

Pianos and Victrolas rented at reasonable prices.

Quality Shoe Repairing—That's Our Business

"Dick" the Shoe Doctor **ELEC. SHOE HOSPITAL** D. Schaftenaar, Prop.

Phone 5323

WE CALL AND DELIVER

13 E. 8th St.

Ready Dishes, Hot & Cold for Busy Patrons

Laughlin's Restaurant

72 East Eighth St.

"A Real Good Place to Eat." Lunches put up.

YOUR WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR WORK
Get Prompt Attention at

PETER A. SELLES, Jeweler

14 East 8th St.

Seniors! See Nick Dykema

for your graduation Suits. Years of satisfactory service recom-
mend me for fine tailoring, pressing and repairing.

Over **KEEFER'S RESTAURANT.**

Arctic Frost Bites

5 CENTS

WHEN YOU WANT THE FINEST IN
Ice Cream, Candies, Fruits and Nuts, come to
A. PATSY FABIANO 26 West Eighth Street

Get What You Want In

CLOTHES!

Better Values than you've Ever Seen Before

AT

VISSER & BAREMAN

50 E. 8th St.

Phone 5445

Special Chicken Dinner Every Day

KEEFERS RESTAURANT

Home Cooking

29 W. Eighth St.

Home Baked Pies A Specialty

Holland, Mich.

OWN THE WATCH

You have always wanted.

WE HAVE IT.

Geo. H. Huizenga & Co.

JEWELERS

Opp. Warm Friend Tavern

Seniors! Graduation Pictures

Special price until the end of the school year.

The Lacey Studio